

PAPAL ELECTION SET FOR FEB. 1

To-Night's Weather—FAIR; COLDER.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR; CONTINUED COLD.

THE EVENING
WORLD
FINAL
EDITION

The



World.
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THE EVENING
WORLD

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Five Jurors Chosen for Murder Trial of Slayer Boddy

BRIDE OF 18 DIES IN BLAZE; HUSBAND FATALY BURNED IN EFFORT TO RESCUE HER

Oil Heater Upsets in Room
and Flames Spread to Bed
Where Couple Slept.

OTHER TENANTS SAVED.

One Girl Unconscious From
Fright in Early Morning
Blaze in the Bronx.

Mrs. Rebecca Schneider, eighteen
years old, a bride of two weeks, was
burned to death in her bed during a
fire at No. 749 Tinton Avenue, the
Bronx, at 3:30 A. M. to-day.

Her husband, David Schneider,
twenty-two years old, was so badly
burned in repeated efforts to save her
that it was said in Lincoln Hospital
he could not recover.

During the fire Policeman Eugene
Racagliuti found Henrietta Koss
seventeen, who lives in the second
floor helpless in the second floor hall-
way and carried her to the street. She
was suffering so from shock, due to
fright, she was taken to Lincoln
Hospital.

The Schneiders had just fitted up
a five-room apartment on the top
floor of the four-story building, fol-
lowing their honeymoon. The fire
escapes on the building are on the
outside of what was their living room.
Their bedroom was behind the living
room.

An oil heater was left on last night
in the living room. Schneider's con-
dition was such when he was rescued
that all he could tell was that the
heater turned over, and he was
burned about the face and arms try-
ing to put out the flames. The oil
spread over the floor, and he ran to
the fire escape and shouted for help.

His cries aroused the other eleven
families in the house, and most of
the neighborhood. Policemen Gordon
Guderman and William Kelly of the
Morrisania Station sent in an alarm
and ran into the building to help out
the tenants.

Many of them had run to the roof,
some were on the fire escapes, and
others were shouting from windows.
Nobody at first seemed to know
where the fire was.

When Schneider saw the police-
men running into the building, he
dashed back to rescue his wife. Evi-
dently she had been asleep and did
not know the heater had caught fire.
Schneider found the burning oil had
spread so he was out off from the
bedroom, but he made several at-
tempts to get back, only to fall
back after-showering flames. Police-
men forced the door of his living
room and dragged him out just in
time to prevent his perishing with his
bride.

Truck No. 19, under Lieut. Hamil-
ton Rider, came as flames began
shooting out of the windows. Lad-
ders were run up to the roof and the
different floors, and men, women and
children were carried or assisted to
the street, all of them so acutely
dressed they had to be rushed into
the homes of neighbors because of
the freezing weather.

The wind was high and water
froze almost as rapidly as it touched
the house, and Battalion Chief White
sent a second alarm that brought
Deputy Chief Carlock. It was not
until everybody was out of the house
and the blaze was under control that
firemen, by throwing a barrage of
water, were able to get into the
Schneider bedroom. The bride's body
was almost entirely consumed.

The fire was confined to the top
floor apartments and did \$2,500 dam-
age. The police of the Morrisania
Station did good work finding shelter,
hot coffee and food, for the persons
who were driven out of their homes
temporarily.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.
Armed, Pulitzer (World) Building, 53-55 Park
Row, N. Y. City. Trips, 1000-1000.
Check room for baggage and parcels open day and
night. Money orders and travelers' checks for
sale.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS PERISH IN FIRE AT PORT WASHINGTON

Victims in \$100,000 Blaze
Aged 5 and 3 Years—Fami-
lies Driven From Homes.

Marie Tasano, five years old, and
Antoinette Cesari, three years old,
were burned to death in a fire which
started at 3 o'clock this morning at
Main and Herbert Streets, Port
Washington. Four buildings were
burned with a total loss of \$100,000.
The fire started in a rooming house
and spread to the adjacent buildings
which were well ablaze before the firemen
began arriving. The fire hydrants
were frozen and the firemen were
obliged to rely on their chemical en-
gines.

The block which burned is obliquely
opposite the Long Island Railroad sta-
tion on the east side of Main Street.
The station was scorched.

The fire is believed to have started
in the hardware store of Antonio and
Charles Musante, in which turpen-
tine, paint and oil were stored.
Several explosions preceded the first
outburst of flame from the windows.
The fire spread quickly to the pool
room of Tony Martin and then to the
restaurant and hotel of Bernard Mc-
Court on the south and the trans-
former station and office of the
Nassau Light & Power Company on
the north.

Five families were driven into the
streets. The children who lost their
lives were members of families living
over the hardware store and pool
room within a radius of seven
miles, including Plandome, Manhas-
set-Lakeville, and Great Neck.

The buildings were completely de-
stroyed. The McCourt Hotel prop-
erty belonged to Patrick McGill of
New York City. All electric light
service was cut off. The Nelson
Building and the Mitchell grain and
feed warehouse on the west side of
Main Street were saved by their
asbestos roofing on which chunks of
burning material, driven by the high
wind, lodged.

DEATH LINGERS IN CORN LIQUOR, SAYS DRY AGENT

Moonshine Distilled Only Once,
He Explains, and Poisonous.
Fusel Oil Remains.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23.—
"Death lurks in white corn
liquor," declares George H.
Blincoe, Federal Prohibition
Agent. "It all contains fusel
oil, one of the most deadly
poisons. First-run moonshine is
'rank poison' yet the moonshiner
who makes the stuff—first shots
it is called by the legitimate dis-
tiller—doesn't trouble himself to
distill it again, but sells it as it is
for drinking purposes."

Double distillation and aging in
charred barrels for at least four
years is necessary to remove the
fusel oil, Mr. Blincoe says.
"No moonshine I have ever seen
in my experience as a Prohibition
enforcement officer has been aged.
The bootleggers' motto seems to be
'full speed ahead' and never
safety first."

FARMER IS KING PIN OF G. O. P. POLITICS, CONVENTION SHOWS

Harding's Proposals Reveal
Agricultural Bloc Has
Won Victory.

CONCESSIONS FORCED.

Financing of Crops Will Be
Campaign Issue if Aid Is
Not Granted.

By David Lawrence.
(Special Correspondent of The Eve-
ning World.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (Copy-
right).—The farmer came into his own
to-day.

He heard the President of the
United States avow that the farmer
must have long-time credits to finance
his crops, and that agriculture has a
right to as much consideration by the
bankers of the country as any other
industry or business. The President's
address was a significant climax to
the movement which the agricultural
elements of the nation have started
in the last year for better treatment
of the farming interests by the Gov-
ernment.

The farmers applauded again and
again as Mr. Harding expressed not
merely sympathy with their sufferings,
but a conviction that agricul-
ture must be put on a business basis
with the aid of the banking facilities
of Government.

Back of the President's speech was
a consciousness of the immense politi-
cal power which the so-called agricul-
tural bloc—a group of Republican
as well as Democratic members of
Congress—have begun to wield as a
consequence of the active demands of
the farmers in the agricultural voting
districts of the country. And while Mr.
Harding sought to impress his hearers
that the issue was not one of class or
a bloc, it was plain that the farmer
at last had made his point and that
the summoning of the conference it-
self was a notable victory.

Farmers of the academic type, dirt
farmers, editors of agricultural jour-
nals, Members of Congress from the
farming districts crowded the hall
where the President spoke. It was by
far the most interesting conference
Washington has seen in many a day.
For in the faces of the audience was
evident a tenseness and an alertness
which indicated that mere words
would in the end not avail much.

Mr. Harding did not hesitate to
point out to the farmers that the bal-
ance is not altogether the Govern-
ment's and that a way must be found
by the farmers themselves to con-
solidate their interests and help them-
selves. But before the Washington
Conference on Agriculture adjourns,
a crystallized opinion on Government
aid to the farmer in financing his
crops will have developed, which will
it not granted become the chief issue
of the Congressional campaign. It is
not a question of parties, for the agri-
cultural Democrats are of the same
trend of thought as the agricultural
Republicans.

The party in power however, usually
suffers from a protest vote, and many
members of Congress from rural dis-
tricts who are up for re-nomination
will find opposition in the primaries
unless they have used their influence
successfully for the betterment of con-
ditions on the farm.

It is the farmer who is the king pin
of Republican politics to-day, this
week, this year.

HARDING INDORSES ST. LAWRENCE PLAN FOR ACCESS TO SEA

He Tells National Agricultural Con-
ference Canal Project Is Best
for Farmer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—President
Harding, opening the National Agri-
cultural Conference here to-day, out-
lined a comprehensive programme for
meeting "the grim reality of the
present crisis in agriculture."
Warning that if the nation fails to
aid the farmer it will "precipitate a
(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

ENRIGHT 'ECONOMY' TO COST TAXPAYERS A MILLION OR MORE

City's Own Valuations Dis-
prove Claim Police Plan
Will Save Money.

FEWER STATIONS, TOO.

Part of Scheme Calls for
Scrapping Six to Build Four
—Deficit \$708,000.

When Police Commissioner Enright
announced that he proposed abolishing
a number of old police stations
and replacing them with others he ex-
plained that one of the purposes of
the change was economy.

To-day the Committee of the Whole
of the Board of Estimate is consider-
ing the first request in the Enright
'economy' plan. It is for eight new
sites and buildings for police stations,
a new building to be used as a garage
and the alteration of a number of
precincts. The cost of these is es-
timated by the Police Commissioner
at \$2,035,000.

Being head of the Police Depart-
ment, Richard E. Enright will have
the right to make the first selection
of sites, it being then within the
province of the Board of Estimate to
approve or disapprove. The land may
be purchased either at private sale,
which, however, must be conducted
by the Comptroller, or it may be con-
demned by Corporation Counsel
O'Brien and acquired in regular court
proceedings. But Commissioner En-
right will have the first pick.

The first police station the Police
Commissioner would abolish is the
Oak Street Station. It is listed at No.
5 Oak Street and actually occupies the
property at Nos. 9 and 11.

The first step in the Enright 'econ-
omy' plan is to wipe out this sta-
tion by turning it over to the Sink-
ing Fund Commission and replacing
it by the erection somewhere else of
a \$175,000 station on a \$75,000 plot,
total cost \$100,000. The property to
be abandoned is valued in the city
at 60,000—\$35,000 for land and \$25,000
for the building. Real estate men
insist, however, that the Oak Street
Station House is not worth anything
less than \$25,000. But basing the entire
cost of the property at \$60,000, Com-
missioner Enright's 'economy' in this
particular instance will cost tax-
payers \$190,000, for that is the differ-
ence between the city's own estimated
value of the Oak Street Station prop-
erty and the new site and building
which Enright would acquire.

The next proposition in the Enright
'economy' plan is that the Charles
Street Station at No. 135 Charles
Street, and the station at No. 233
Mercer Street be discontinued and
that one new site and building be ac-
quired to replace them. The Charles
Street property has a valuation on the
city's books of \$100,000, of which \$23,
000 is for land. The property actually
runs from No. 123 to 137 Charles
Street. The Mercer Street property
runs from No. 253 to 255 Mercer
Street and is valued at \$39,000, of
which \$27,000 is for the land. The
total assessed valuation of the com-
bined Charles Street and Mercer
Street properties is \$139,000.
The new larger station with which
(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

BOOTLEGGERS TRY TO TAKE DEATH OUT OF POISONED RUM

Dry Authorities Say Two German
Chemists in This City Are
Working on Scheme.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Prohibition
authorities are on the trail of two German chemists
alleged to be working with a
bootlegger organization in New
York, in an effort to nullify the
poisonous character of denatured
alcohol.

Ben Atkins of the Industrial
Alcohol Division of the Prohibition
Bureau said to-day that the boot-
leggers had been engaged in the
wholesale treatment of denatured
alcohol and the German chemists
had been brought to this country
to aid.

GARLAND TO DROP HIS WIFE AND LIVE WITH OTHER WOMAN; NOT A POLYGAMIST, HE SAYS

Heir to \$1,600,000 Announces
His Faith in Marriage
Is Gone.

SOULMATE DISAPPEARS.

Lillian Conrad, Art Student,
Leaves Boston Home
With Baggage.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BOSTON, Jan. 23.—"I don't believe
that a man can love two women. I
am not a polygamist and I do not wish
to have my wife with me and also
Lillian Conrad, whom I love."

This was the declaration of Charles
Garland, millionaire back-to-the-
lander, who cares not for money or
conventions, not even the ceremony
of marriage.

"I love Lillian Conrad and I intend
to live with her as man and wife here
in Carver." Thus Garland frankly,
without any trace of embarrassment,
explained his present feeling in the
matter.

Two important developments oc-
curred in the Garland affairs yester-
day. First of all, Miss Lillian Conrad,
twenty-five years old, blonde student,
former secretary to Charles Garland's
mother and now his love-mate, has
disappeared from her last known ad-
dress—No. 15 St. Charles Street,
South End, Boston. Bag and baggage
fair Lillian departed without explana-
tions. She has not gone to Carver,
with intentions of making her perma-
nent abode there.

Second in importance comes the
news that another "work out your
destiny in the soil" far mia to be es-
tablished here aside of the original
one where Garland philosophizes and
farms. The new comer will be Miss
Doris Benson, formerly employed as
a servant at the magnificent beach es-
tate of Charles Garland's mother at
Bays' End, which skirts Buzzards'
Bay.

Miss Benson at present is at Am-
herst in the western part of the
State, where she attends the Massa-
chusetts Agricultural College. On U.S.
adjoining farm she will work out her
problems, according to Garland.

It was shortly after dusk when a
reporter reached the much-christened
shack of Garland that passes for a
farm house. The man who is going
to give a million dollar inheritance
away that it may not conflict with
his working out his own problems
was washing dishes that were quickly
snapped up and wiped by twelve-
year-old George Wrightington, son of
a neighbor and replica of Wesley
Barry, the juvenile screen star.

"You can state for me," declared
Garland, "that I love Lillian Conrad
and that we plan to live together here
as man and wife."

"Don't you fear unpleasant conse-
quences from living thus from a
standpoint of the law?" His inter-
viewer asked.

"Consequences must take care of
themselves," was the reply.

Emphatic is Garland in his denial
that he believes in loving more than
one woman at a time. He doesn't
know how long he will love Miss Con-
rad or when her love for him will

DUDLEY MALONE'S BRIDE WON'T USE HUSBAND'S NAME

Wants to Be Called Doris
Stevens, Without Either
Miss or Mrs.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 23.—Dud-
ley Field Malone's wife, whom he
married a few weeks ago, has re-
fused to take her husband's name
and will be known as Doris Stevens.
In a letter just received by her
mother, Mrs. H. S. Stevens, she
wrote:

"Use neither Miss nor Mrs. in
writing me. Address me simply as
Doris Stevens. I shall be known
by that name, just as I have been
known in the past."

"Doris was always opposed to a
woman taking the name of her
husband," said Mrs. Stevens.
The Malones are in Paris, but
will return to New York in Feb-
ruary.

GARLAND AND WIFE
HE WILL DESERT
FOR OTHER WOMAN



MR. and MRS. CHARLES GARLAND

5 JURORS CHOSEN AS BODDY MURDER TRIAL IS OPENED

Talesmen Grilled for Prejudice
Against Policemen or
Against Negroes.

In the examination to obtain jurors
to-day in the trial of the Negro,
Luther Boddy, for the murder of De-
tective Sergeant Francis J. Buckley,
one of the police officers killed by
him on Jan. 5, the other being De-
tective Sergeant Millican, the main
question asked by District Attorney
Benton was whether talesmen had
any prejudice against policemen. The
chief question of ex-Judge Morris
Koenig of assigned counsel to the
defendant, was whether they had any
race prejudice.

The jurors chosen were: William
H. Wilson, dry goods, No. 340 West
47th Street; Henry M. Mayner, in-
surance, No. 16 East 87th Street;
Arthur Totten, jewelry salesman, No.
325 West 14th Street; John N. Maart,
taxicab owner, No. 504 West 130th
Street; and Maurice Long, salesman,
No. 629 West 135th Street.

An inkling of what one phase of
the defense is likely to be was in-
timated in the question it put to every
talesman: "What would be the ef-
fect on your mind if it were shown
by the defense that Boddy had been
beaten up by the police and that
driven to the belief he would again
meet bodily harm he sought to pro-
tect himself?"

During the examination of talesmen
(Continued on Second Page.)

THRONGS PASS POPE'S BIER IN BASILICA OF ST. PETER'S TO PAY THEIR LAST HOMAGE

Solemn Ceremonies Mark Removal
of Late Pontiff From Throne Room
of Vatican to the Chapel, Where
Body Will Rest Until To-Morrow.

ROME, Jan. 23 (Associated Press).—The meeting of the Sacred
College in conclave to elect a successor to the late Pope Benedict will open
Feb. 1 or Feb. 2, it was stated to-day.

While all the Cardinals resident in Europe are expected to reach
Rome in time for the conclave, it is considered extremely doubtful here
whether the American Cardinals will find it possible to be present, at
least for the opening of the session, as the date set is barely ten days away.

Cardinals Maffi, La Fontaine and Ratti of Pisa, Venice and Milan,
respectively, are the most prominently mentioned in Vatican circles to-
day as the likely candidates for the position of successor to Pope Bene-
dict. In these circles, Cardinal Maffi apparently is a pronounced
favorite.

In the Basilica of St. Peter's, historic church of his faith, the body
of Pope Benedict XV. lay in state to-day while vast throngs passed
reverently before the catafalque.

HIGHER R. R. RATES NOT PROHIBITED

U. S. Supreme Court Dismisses
North Dakota's Suit Against
A Number of Roads.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The suit
of the State of North Dakota to pro-
hibit the Chicago and Northwestern
and other railroads in that State from
charging increased rates within the
State was dismissed to-day by the
Supreme Court.

The court in dismissing the pro-
ceedings declared that the suit should
have been brought in the United
States District Court and that the
Federal Government should have been
made party to the suit.

DEFENDS RENT LAW IN SUPREME COURT

State Files Supporting Brief Calling
Attention to Housing Shortage
and Need of Statute.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A sup-
plemental brief was filed in the Su-
preme Court to-day in behalf of the
Attorney General and the Joint Leg-
islative Committee on Housing of the
State of New York, in two rent law
cases now pending which were
brought to test the constitutionality
of the New York rent law.

The brief directed attention to the
housing shortage in New York and
presented reasons in support of a mo-
tion that the Supreme Court dismiss
the cases or affirm the judgments of
the lower courts, which were in favor
of the law.

WESLEYAN RECEIVES \$150,000 BEQUEST

Woman's Will Provides Building
or Increases Endowment Fund.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 23.—A
bequest of \$150,000 to Wesleyan Uni-
versity is in the will of Mrs. Dexter
Smith of Springfield, Mass., who died
last week. President William Arnold
Shanklin was informed to-day.

The money will be available either
toward erection of a new library build-
ing or for the General Endowment
fund at the discretion of the trustees.

Early in the day all that was mor-
tal of the late Pontiff, whose death in
the early hours of Sunday plunged
the Church throughout the world into
deepest mourning, was taken from
the Throne Room of the Vatican,
where it had been placed on Sunday,
shortly after his death, solemnly
carried to St. Peter's, attended
by a solemn procession of Cardinals,
priests, members of the Diplomatic
Corps and dignitaries of the Vatican,
and placed on the catafalque, sur-
rounded by votive candles.

Word was given that the public of
Rome would be admitted to St. Peter's
up to 11 o'clock and immense crowds
immediately began entering the vast
edifice and filing past the body of the
Pontiff.

The body is robed in white, with
stole and chasuble of red embroidered
with gold. The head, wearing the
pontifical mitre, rests upon cushions
of red and gold velvet. The hands,
wearing the pontifical gloves of
purple silk and holding the rosary,
are clasped over the breast.

As it was solemnly brought into St.
Peter's the body was borne upon a
red-covered bier by ushers clad in
medieval costumes of scarlet. The
procession was headed by the gen-
darmes of the Vatican, the pontifical
police, wearing their elaborate uni-
forms of blue and white and walking
with drawn swords. Following them
in the distinction of their white Domini-
can robes while the remainder of the
Cardinals, more than two score in
number, due to the arrival of a num-
ber of the Italian Cardinals, wore the
red of their rank.

All moved with bowed heads, recit-
ing their prayers and proceeding at a
slow pace, their faces grave with the
solemnity of the occasion.

Guards flanked the members of the
Sacred College. Then came the
members of the Diplomatic Corps in
black mourning attire. The bishops
and monsignors, numbering some 200,
fell in behind, closing the long and
solemn file.

Passing from the Throne Room to
the Hall of Clementine, the cortege
entered the Loggia and proceeded
down the Scala Regia to the first
floor, then along the Loggia of
Raphael to the Pope's robing room
for religious ceremonies, passing
through the very corridor where it is
thought His Holiness caught the cold
which resulted in his death.

The procession then passed through
the Sala Ducale to the stairs of Con-
stantine, and thence along to the en-
trance to the Sistine Chapel, passing
through the massive edifice, where the body will
lie in state until to-morrow in the
Chapel of the Holy Sacrament.